

SHINGLE WAITING TO MEET TAFT

After Telling President Whom to Name as Successor to Frear, Will Pass On.

TO "HUNT" IN WYOMING

Here Senator Clark Will Be Put Next to Necessity of Boosting a Wyoming Man.

Word comes from San Francisco to the effect that Colonel Parker and R. W. Shingle, the city treasurer, are tarrying in the Coast city to be Johnnies-on-the-spot when the President reaches there, on October 14, in order that they may introduce Judge Davis to the Chief of the Nation. The Judge, who is now being described in the Coast press as "the last prime minister under the old regime," will then proceed to relate, "in the name of the people of Hawaii," the grievances against Governor Frear, with a request that the President nominate someone else, anyone else, as the next Governor of Hawaii.

Later, after the party has impressed the President with the "animosity of opinion" here against the Governor, they will journey on into Wyoming, "hunting." During the hunt they expect to have some conferences with Senator Clark about the Governorship, and will even let the big game of Wyoming browse in safety if they can only ring in a few good shots at the big game of Hawaii.

This is the program now and in this connection it may be announced that Judge Davis has stopped boosting Shingle as a candidate for the delegateship and has started in to sound the symbols for the city treasurer as Governor. It is probable that the anti-Frear delegation has concluded that it is useless to go to the President against Frear without having a substitute candidate to put forward.

Fairchild Ineligible.
Senator Fairchild is out of it. In the first place he is frank in declining to allow himself to be considered; in the second place he is ineligible for the position, even if he would take it. The Organic Act disqualifies him for the Governorship as a member of the legislature. Shingle has been emphatic in denying any ambition to be Governor and it is generally believed that he wants to be Delegate and nothing else, but Davis has hopes, nevertheless.

Wyoming Will Do It.
Aboard the transport Logan, which docked here last night, are one or two officers whose home State is Wyoming. One of the first things these officers asked about in Honolulu was the situation regarding the Governorship. "We are going to can Frear," said one of them, speaking for Wyoming, "and put a man from little old Wyoming in the Capitol." Which is one of the straws showing which way the wind wants to blow.

All "Demanding" It.
An interview in the San Francisco Examiner says:

"R. W. Shingle, manager of the Waterhouse Trust Company of Honolulu, will succeed Territorial Governor Frear as chief executive of Hawaii, according to Judge George A. Davis, who with Shingle and Colonel Sam Parker arrived from Honolulu on the liner Sierra.

"According to Davis and Parker, nearly all of the Islands' population as well as political organizations are demanding that Shingle take the position. "Shingle, who married Miss Muriel Campbell, sister of Princess Kawananakoa, and is one of the biggest financiers of Hawaii, declared that he had no desire to accept the position, the filling of which has caused so much discussion throughout the Islands.

Representing "All Hawaii."
"Both Davis and Parker said, however, that they believed Shingle would change his mind and consent to accept. They declared that in a measure they are representing practically all of Hawaii and would remain here until President Taft arrived and then lay the matter before him.

"Regarding the rumor recently circulated that he would possibly become the successor to Frear, Parker said this was all a mistake as he had no desire to accept any office, but he wished to see President Taft appoint a progressive and satisfactory person to the position. Frear's term expires in December."

AVIATOR MEETS WITH ACCIDENT ON JOURNEY

ALTA, California, September 12.—Aviator Robert G. Fowler, of Los Angeles, who is flying to New York from San Francisco, fell at this point today. His accident was due to the failure of the vertical rudder at a critical moment. Fowler was slightly injured, while his biplane is badly wrecked. He says he will repair it and attempt to finish the flight.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box.

KOOLAU TUNNEL PILIKIA PLAIN

Would Collect Millions of Gallons of Public Water—Question of Payment Raised.

Shall the Oahu Sugar Company get for nothing 8,000,000 gallons of water every twenty-four hours? That is the question which is at the bottom of the trouble over the company's application to the government concerning the big tunnel which it wants to bore through the Koolau range at the 100-foot elevation.

The company has merely applied to the government for a right of way, but has refrained from making any proposition as to paying for the water which it will take off government land. Its own engineers estimate the total at 8,000,000 gallons in twenty-four hours, but W. F. Martin, district engineer of the United States Geological Survey in charge of water investigations in the Territory, says that is a conservative estimate. As a matter of fact there are probably more than 8,000,000 gallons, and certainly not less.

Experts Measure Water.

Mr. Martin, in company with W. E. Wall, territorial surveyor; Joshua D. Tucker of the land office; Arthur Smith, deputy attorney general; High Sheriff Henry and H. R. Schultz, went to the district where it is proposed to bore the tunnel and the experts took some measurements and gained some data which is expected to prove highly valuable when it comes to a disposition by the Governor of the Oahu Sugar Company's application for the right of way.

First of all, Mr. Martin measured the flow of water in the Waialeale River, close to the coast, and found a flow of twenty-four and six-tenths million gallons going out to sea every twenty-four hours. That is practically one million gallons per hour.

The government boundary strikes the Waialeale stream at an elevation of about two hundred feet. At an elevation of 240 feet the engineer found a flow of 18,000,000 gallons, which is over 100 per cent greater than at the elevation of 750 feet, where it is proposed to run the tunnel.

The Oahu Sugar Company people start at Waikane, which is to the north of the government boundary, and there propose to begin to collect their water. There it is undoubtedly private water. After picking up all they can get there they propose to come along and intercept three branches of the Waialeale, a stream which flows into the Waialeale.

On Government Land.

Number one of these streams, which has the smallest supply, was found by the engineers to be wholly on government land. Next the Oahu people propose to pick up the different branches of the Waialeale stream, and it is claimed that in doing this they will be wholly on government land.

It is understood that L. L. McCandless claims most of this water and the company has an option on it from him. It is assuming that he has a legal right, which the government does not admit. Undoubtedly this is going to prove one of the most important legal questions affecting water interests which has yet come up in the Territory.

Joshua Tucker and Deputy Attorney General Smith had some damp adventures while the party was taking the records of the stream. Besides both getting drenched, Tucker lost a treasured tobacco pouch and Mr. Smith left some of his wearing apparel in the stream. L. L. McCandless joined the party on the scene and he gave Tucker a lift on his mule and the animal came close to dumping both headforemost in the river.

LEASE APPROVED AND WILL BE ADVERTISED

(From Wednesday's Advertiser.)
At last the Kapaa land lease has been approved in a form agreeable to all parties concerned. The land board held a special meeting yesterday morning to pass upon the lease drafted by Governor Frear and it was ordered to be advertised and offered for sale by public auction, the same as any other lease. The auction will be held on Saturday, October 21, on the steps of the Capitol.

Present at the meeting yesterday were R. H. Trent, W. A. Kinney, Frank Andrade and Samuel Dwight. Mr. Kinney made it plain that the Makoe Sugar Company, of which Senator Fairchild is manager, and which is to get the 750 acres of cane land at Kapaa, must live strictly up to the terms of the lease.

When it came to finally putting the matter through it took but ten minutes, but to reach agreement occupied nearly four hours.

IS ORDERED TO KILL ALL CHINESE REBELS

PEKING, China, September 13.—A policy of extermination has been decided upon for revolutionists, and the imperial authorities have ordered the viceroy of the Province of Szechuen to kill every rebel that he captures and grant no mercy. Chungking is the capital of the province and the storm center of the rioting.

MORGAN AFTER PACIFIC MAIL

Reported That He Has Secured Control—Schwerin to Be With A-H. Company.

(From Wednesday's Advertiser.)
Ocean steamers of the type operated in the Atlantic service by the companies controlled by J. Pierpont Morgan, will be operated in the trans-Pacific trade from San Francisco to Japan and China via Honolulu, according to reports which reached here yesterday from San Francisco, the report emanating from New York.

The Pacific Mail company is reported to have been taken over from the Southern Pacific company by the International Mercantile Marine, at the head of which is Morgan. The New York report, dated September 2, states that the Southern Pacific is prepared to let go of the Pacific Mail line at once.

This may mean the decapitation of R. P. Schwerin, general manager of the Pacific Mail Company, who, however, according to the same report, will be given a berth as second vice-president and general manager of the American-Hawaiian line, which operates a line of freighters between San Francisco and Seattle with ports in the Hawaiian Islands, carrying back to the United States via the Tehantopee isthmus several hundred thousand tons of Hawaiian sugar annually.

Unknown Buyer Gets Stock.

For some time speculation has been rife as to the identity of the unknown buyer of Pacific Mail stock. During the last few months this unknown has picked up about 30,000 shares. It is now stated that the shares were bought for the account of the Morgan syndicate, which is negotiating with Judge Lovett for the block of stock that represents the Southern Pacific control of the steamship company. The 30,000 shares were bought at an average of about \$27.50. The S. P. paid in the neighborhood of \$55 for its Pacific Mail stock. The Pacific Mail is not in flourishing condition for the reason that its ships, particularly on the Panama run, have been operated more in the interest of the transcontinental railroads controlled by the Harriman interests than for the benefit of the minority stockholders.

Greyhounds for Pacific.

Judge Lovett has made no secret of his desire to get out of the steamship business, and the only hitch in the proposed transfer is the matter of price. Negotiations are now in progress and the sale is said to be practically assured. The Southern Pacific will continue to operate its own ships between New York and New Orleans.

The International Mercantile Marine, which is the most powerful factor in the transatlantic trade, is already planning, it is said, to place on the Pacific Ocean greyhounds of the same class as the Morgan syndicate operates on the Atlantic. Among the plans for the improvement of the present fleet of the Pacific Mail company is the conversion of all the ships into oil burners.

Steamship De Luxe.

A contract is said to have been let for the construction of at least one big steamer for the trans-Pacific passenger trade. This ship will burn oil and will have accommodations for 500 first-class passengers. One hundred of the staterooms will each have a bathroom attached, and the appointments throughout the ship will be of the De Luxe order.

REAL SERVICE PAPER TO BE PUBLISHED
In the near future it is proposed to add another weekly for the Paradise of the Pacific, known as the Schofield Barracks News, to be devoted entirely for the interest of the many military posts on Oahu. This publication promises to be a clean, new weekly, for which the army people have been wishing since military forces have occupied the island.

Since the move to put this new weekly through it has secured about 1,100 subscribers. The office and shop will be located in the rear of the new post exchange at the cavalry cantonment. The first number will be out on or about October 29.

The total registration at Stanford University this year is 1513, the largest in the history of the university. Of these 438 are new students.

NEW YORK IS GREAT, BUT PALM TREES FOR ME," SAYS TREASURER CONKLING

(From Wednesday's Advertiser.)
Richard Cook Gray, one of the well known attorneys of Los Angeles, was admitted in the Supreme Court of the Territory yesterday to practise in all of the courts of Hawaii. Attorney Gray is also a member of the courts of Texas as well as California and Hawaii. Mr. and Mrs. Gray will leave for the Coast on the Sierra this morning and Mr. Gray will proceed to Los Angeles to wind up his business affairs with a view to returning to the Islands to take up the practise of law.

Incidentally it is stated that Mr. Gray will probably secure a large tract of ground suitable for raising pineapples, possibly on Maui, and settle down here as a farmer as well as an attorney.

"The people with money in the East have only just awakened to the fact that Hawaiian securities offer advantages possessed by very few others," says Treasurer Conkling, just home after a most successful bond-selling mission in New York. "The next issue of bonds we desire to place can be sold without the slightest difficulty."

"I am mighty glad my work is over, nevertheless. Old Diamond Head never looked better to me than it did yesterday, and I wouldn't trade a view of that old crater for a view of the biggest skyscraper New York can boast. The East may be very great and very rich and very busy, but a little old palm tree for mine. I want no more of Washington or Gotham."

"While away I managed to make good friends of a number of the newspaper men of the Capital and New York and as a consequence I was able to get in a good word for Hawaii that traveled all over the continent. I saw that the reporters had the facts straight and I am rather proud that in no interview with me were there any foolish breaks made. Having been in the game myself made it easy to know how to tell the reporters what they wanted to learn."

"The impression I gathered concerning mainland politics is that President Taft is the strongest man in America today. The last few days of the session he made himself solid with the people and demonstrated himself statesman enough to distance every one of his competitors for the next presidential term. He will be the next President of the United States."

"The million and a half was under the personal charge of D. Lloyd Conkling, territorial treasurer, who also personally negotiated the sale of the bonds."

This is one of the largest single shipments of gold to the Territory and is a concrete testimonial of the way the stability of the Hawaiian government and the credit of Hawaii is regarded among the money barons of the East. The transport also brought the third battalion of the Second United States Infantry, the last of that regiment, for station on this island. The troops will get out their baggage today and by tomorrow they will be quartered at Fort Shafter, sharing barracks with the Twentieth Infantry battalion, which has been on duty there for four years. On October 3 the Twentieth battalion will embark for San Francisco, going thence to Fort Douglas, Salt Lake City, Utah. The headquarters, band and two battalions of the Second are stationed at Schofield Barracks, under command of Colonel Mansfield.

The battalion which arrived last night contains only 157 men and is under the command of Lieut-Col. W. Y. Stamper, U.S.A.

There also arrived seventy-five marines for station at Camp Very, near the naval station. They will greatly enlarge the numbers of the skeleton battalion which Major Neville maintains. On the next transport a larger number of marines may arrive and this will bring the battalion up to its normal strength of about 400 men.

Captain Williams, formerly of the Buford and Crook, now commands the Logan, Captain Stinson having been transferred to the Thomas. The other officers are Chief Officer Harstedt and Chief Engineer Kidd. Captain James V. Heidt, U.S.A., who was at one time stationed with the Tenth Infantry at Camp McKinley, Waikiki, is the quartermaster captain on the Logan. In his office are Quartermaster's Clerk C. F. McKay and Commissary Clerk H. O. Mason.

They report that the October transport will be the Sherman and the November boat will be the Thomas, on which will be Capt. Campbell Babcock, U.S.A., as quartermaster. Captain Babcock is one of the most popular men who have reigned supreme aboard army transports and the fact that he is again to act in the transport service is good news to his Honolulu friends.

Captain Heidt was busy last evening renewing old acquaintances, for he is also reckoned among the fortunate officers to be termed popular.

Miss A. R. Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. Thompson, who holds a position in the United States agricultural department, returned home for a visit on the troopship.

The Logan leaves for Guam and Manila tomorrow.

GOLD GALORE IS HERE TO SPEND

Treasurer Returns With Boxes Full of Twenties—Infantry and Marines Arrive.

(From Wednesday's Advertiser.)
Six thousand pounds of gold coin of the United States of America, including the weight of the cases in which the treasure is stored, reached Honolulu last night on the United States army transport Logan, which came from San Francisco. By this morning this treasure, amounting to over \$1,500,000, representing the sale of Hawaiian territorial bonds in the eastern markets of the mainland, will be stowed away in the vaults of the treasury department at the Capitol. There it will stay until some plan is devised whereby it may be divided up among the banks. Some of the bankers say they don't want so much gold coin, and there comes the rub.

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ADMITTED TO COURTS AND MAY BE RANCHER

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CANAL TO SOLVE LABOR QUESTION

Congressman Kahn Studies the Problem on the Plantations—Finds Surprises.

"I believe the labor question in Hawaii and on the west coast of the United States will be solved with the opening of the Panama Canal, for then the tide of immigration which enters New York and other Atlantic coast ports will be turned this way," said Congressman Kahn in discussing labor conditions after visiting Ewa plantation yesterday.

In company with T. H. Petrie of Castle & Cooke and Royal D. Mead of the planters' labor bureau, Congressman Kahn started yesterday morning to visit Ewa, and on the way out stopped for a time to watch the grinding of cane at the Oahu mill, this being the first time Mr. Kahn had seen the process, although he is familiar with beet sugar mills.

"I found much to interest me at Ewa," said the congressman, the different kinds of laborers, their manner of living and what the plantation is doing for their comfort all being studied.

Better Than Mine Camps.

"I find that the plantation settlements are much different from those of a mining camp, there being much more of a home-like air about them. The ordinary mining camp is a rough affair, with no land around the buildings of the laborers, but here it is altogether different.

"It is the Portuguese who lead in the neatness of their premises, flowers and other decorative plants being planted to give a home-like effect to the houses. Each of the Portuguese has a quarter of an acre of land, and in this plot sweet potatoes and other vegetables are raised.

"When it comes to comparing the homes with those in a mining camp, the ones occupied by the Chinese are the only ones which are comparable to them. The Filipinos are also low down in the scale with regard to home decorating, from what I saw today."

Made Inquiries.

Congressman Kahn made many inquiries as to the pay of the different classes of laborers and found that the Hawaiians were paid the highest, with the Portuguese standing second.

"What do you think of the wages paid here?" was asked.

"Of course I can not say much about that, but I believe the wages paid are commensurate with the labor performed. The planters here must compete with the grower of Cuban cane and those of other sugar producing lands, so that they must be governed by the wages prevailing in those countries to a great extent.

"Everywhere, of course, it is the idea of employers to hire their laborers as cheaply as possible, and it is the idea of the laborer to get as much for his toil as he can.

Peoples Separate.

"Besides the cleanliness of the general homes on the plantation I noticed that each people were kept by themselves and there was little intermingling and no intermarrying. Only on the athletic field, as near as I could see, did the different races mix at all.

"That is another thing that surprised me, the athletic field provided by the plantation for its employees. It is something new in the line of great corporations.

"In the mining camps of the West nothing of the kind would be found, the laborers there having just their homes and no decorations or space to raise vegetables, let alone an athletic field."

Understands Immigration.

From the plantation conditions the talk drifted to general labor conditions, and in a few remarks he made, Congressman Kahn showed that he had a wide acquaintance and knowledge of the Asiatic immigration problem. When pressed for his opinions on Japanese immigration, Mr. Kahn stated that he did not think the Japanese ever would become American citizens the way the Chinese would, for they had a greater amount of patriotism for their native land.

"With the Japanese it is the Emperor above everything, and with the Chinese it is his ancestors before all else," said he.

In regard to the solving of the Hawaiian question, Mr. Kahn stated it as his belief that the whole matter might settle itself.

Japanese Boys Few.

"Upon inquiry I find few Japanese of the ages from fifteen to twenty-five," said Mr. Kahn. "I understand that at the former age they are either sent to Japan by their people or they are taken there by them, and receive further education and grow to manhood in the land of the Emperor.

"If they stay there, as I understand, why then there is no question at all, for they will not be back here to dominate conditions, even though they are American citizens.

"They can not ask for passports from Japan, for if they do they acknowledge Japanese sovereignty and not American."

Europeans Are Coming.

"I believe that the opening of the canal will do much to settle the whole matter here and on the Coast, for then immigrants can come from Italy, Greece, Hungary and other European countries to San Francisco at a slight cost over the amount of their transportation to New York.

"Both here and on the Coast they will find climatic conditions much like those of their native land, and they will, in addition, find a virgin soil which will reward their labors many times more than would that of their native countries."

EVERYWHERE A FAVORITE.

The uniform success that has attended the use of Chamberlain's Cough, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy has made it a favorite everywhere. It can always be depended upon. For sale by all dealers. Hansen, Smith & Co., agents for Hawaii.

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